Capt. Wagner, Watterson, Melanie Volunteer II. and Azrael will make an "Across the Potomac" held the atteninteresting race of the fourth, and a tion of all emonstrative audience at Col. known as "L'Enfant Predigue" returned good field of two-year-olds start in the Sinn's Park Theatre last evening. The fifth. In the closing event Stonenell play presents a series of pictures of life

entries and selections are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$500; for three-year-olds selling allowances; fre furlough.

McCafferty & Wisherd's High Penny.

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1200 Sheffield Shable's Japonica

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1201 Jeshield's Mary S

1001 Chesapeake Stable's Our Margie

Will Elijott did so well in his last
race that it seems useless to look beyoud him for the winner. Mary S
may be the runner up, and riugh Penny
should not be worse than third. Second lines. - A handleap aweepstakes for all ages of \$10 cach, with \$600 added; one talls and a

furiong.
(1787) M. P. Dwyer's Receland.
(1787) M. Stuart's Picknicker
1829 W. Jannings's Mary Stone.
1874 M. Stora's Centella.
1849 W. C. Dalp's Terriflet. Racelend, with all his weight, seems the best play in this race. He can be relied upon. The others are more or less uncertain. Mary Stone may beat Picknicker for the olacs.

Third Race, -- Purse \$600 for three year Walcott & Compbell's fronzides
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W. C. Dall's Gertic I Merries Natura.
Camben Hobbie. Bronis Simith.
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Oneck Stable's Pirate Chief.

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1848 The order named, with Pirate Chief.

1849 a close third.

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1840 M. T. Densher Sabe; for all ages; self
1840 M. T. Densher's Capt. Wagnet.

1841 C. Orr's Wetterson.

1842 C. Orr's Wetterson.

1844 C. Orr's Wishard's Volunter II.

1845 McCofferty & Wishard's Volunter II.

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Watterson has been doing well at Gur-enburg, and is probably in good shape. If so, he should easily seat this lot. Melajite Buke the best of the others, and Yolunteer II, should be third. Pitts Race.—Pure 1500; for two-year-olds, six wrights.

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(1248) W. C. Daly's Particium.
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(1240) E. Smith's Trincatio.
(1256) J. A. A. H. & D. H. Norris's Ornus.
(1241) H. & F. P. Keehe's Bowgr.
(1247) M.d'son Stable's Enfeld
(1250) H. Warnis, Jr. Sprinkle
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(1256) H. Warni Trinculo, Factotum and Ornus look to be the pick of this lot, and they are pro-ferred in the order named.

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M. F. Dwyer's Stonenell.

H. T. Langether's Vestibule.

J. McLaugether's Counanche.

F. H. Garrison's Atoha.

C. Fishedman d. Son's Sarah Ramey.

Sheffield Stable's Hindonmer. meneil should be an easy winner in closing event, and Vestibule should Sarah Ramey for second money.

Origina. Sixth Race-Pliny, Charles Reed, Aunt Jane.

First Race-V. Elliott, Hugh Penny, Sectord Race-Vicknicker, Raceland, Third Race-Forence, Nahma Fourth Race-Volunteer, Melanic, Fifth Race-Ornus, Factorius, Sixth Race-Stonenedl, Sarah Ramey,

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den Para to-day. The programme is was written by Sardou for the Lyceum able comedy "Prince Kari" at Herr-very atractive, and the quality is first Theatre company, was presented by that organization for the first time in Brook-Stone and Centella should furnish the The story told is a simple one. The best contest of the day. They meet in clever people who interpreted it made it the second race, a handleap sweep-stakes for all ages, at a mile and a fur-tions. The weights bring them close and Mrs. Thomas Whiften all won

Other Attractions.

PARK THEATRE meets Vestibule, Comanche, Alona.

Barah Ramey and Hindoomere at seven furlongs.

The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows:

First Race Parse 1500; for three-year-old:

THE AMPHION.

Lovers of Irish comedy turned out in force at the Ambhon last evening and saw Chauncey Olcott's performance in 'Mavoureen.' Mr. Olcott has an excellent voice, and his singing was a feature of the entertainment. He was assisted by Fred J. Butler, Philmer Collins, J. C. Le Brasse, Florence Robinson and others. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

J. K. Emmet attracted an audience of goodly proportions to the Grand Opera-House last night, where he was seen in "Fritz in Prosperity." The play was well staged, and Mr. Emmet's songs were received with applause. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

"Bob" Hilliard, formerly a well-known amateur actor in Brooklyn, was given a rousing reception by many of his old admirers at the Lee Avenue Academy. He had the central part in "The Nominee," and Paul Arthur played the Secretary Capable support was rendered by Theodore Babcock, Ida Bell, Estelle Mortimer and others. NOVELTY THEATRE.

"The Rambler from Clare" held the boards at the Novelty Theatre last night. With Dan McCarthy as Tony Sallivan, and a number of other comediane, the play was given with a vim that evoked arthodoxy. GAYETY THEATRE.

Tony Pastos and his company began their annual engagement at the Gayety Theatre last evening. The gay Antonio sang several of his latest musical gems, and among the other performers singer: Prof. Thornbury, a cartoonist; John and Neille McCarthy and Lizzle Colling. THE CASINO.

At Huber & Gebharitta Casine the performance was given by Jules Keller, Nelson trio, Pitzelbbon sisters, Emma Jones, Jennie St. Clair and Kittle Rose. EMPIRE THEATRE. "The House vith Green Blinds" is the title of a melodrama written by Scott Marble, which was seen for the first time in Prooklyn at the Empire Theatre last night. In the cast were August Anderson, Frank E. Alken, Add Weaver, Elicen Moretta and several others.

BRAVE MEN IN REUNION.

Banquet of Voterans Who Have Received Bronze Medals of Honor from Congress.

banquet room of the Holland House ast night there was an interesting gathering of brave men-men whose coura, e has received the official stamp of the Congress of the United States. There were about eighty of them. Some vere in evening suits and wore the air easy winner in the closing event, and Vestibule should be an easy winner in the closing event, and Vestibule should be an easy winner in the closing event, and Vestibule should be seen by the flag are large at Gloucester to day and the quality is excellent. Some very fair sport should be seen by the patrons of the South fersey Club. Several of the races may furnish exciting finishes.

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Karl" at Herrmann's.

The Track Will Probably Be Dry Lyceum Company at the Columbia. Pugillat Peter Jickson as a Star in "Uncle Tem's Cabin."

> "Americans Abroad," a comedy which Richard Mansfield revived the agree on the line of "Prince Karl," but there best in this kind of work. His company music between the acts at Herrmann's

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE to the city last night, and begin a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House. The audience was eatly watched with much interest. It was an good as ever, and the music was exquisitely interpreted. The Harlemite. by patronizing this pantemine will show their good tuste.

COLUMBUS THEATRE. William Barry, the energetic Irish median, produced "The Riving Generahis latest play, by William Gill. the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, last lit. It went with roars at aughter, Barry has a role that outs him, and that his audiences extract. one that his audiences expect to see portray. His enormany is a good and the incidental songs, of which t are many, were vivaciously rendered BUOU THEATRE.

PARK THEATRE.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"The Power of the Press" moved into the Bowery last night and was seen at the People's Theatre. In the cast were the Misses Cushman and Saannon-one of whom is a cousin of Lord Dunraven, and to prevent scalousy we will not say which-Etta Baker, Lizie Washburn, Imagene Washburn, Louis A. Maila, Robert Sheridan, M. D. Hanbury, Thomas Dempsey, Charles E. Edwin and Luke Mortin.

H. R. Jacons, Theatre, Lois.

H. R. JACOBS THEATELL "Hands Across the Seg." a meledrama with many good points, was acted yesterday at H. Jacobs Thentre. It has been frequently seen in this city, and its been frequently seen in this city, and its manager actor regrets a week in New York. The constituted Mark Charges, Courterly Pierson, W. Parsons, William The Wallis, Miss Nettle Bourne, Dell Eller son and Katherine Roland. Twelve little negro boys from the Heinzman and heary I between the second and third acts. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

A very sensational plus called "The Midnight Alarm" was permitted to turtle the trusting hearts of the west-silters at the Grand Opera-House hast hight. The piece is full of strong situations and the mechanical effects and scenie accesso, ries were numerous. A real engine, two real horses and a steamer were introduced. These cast the actors and according to the salvation army last even duced. These cast the actors and according to the salvation army last even duced. These cast the actors and according to the salvation army last even duced. These cast the actors and according to the salvation army last even duced. These cast the actors and according to the salvation army last even duced. DIVING PLACE THEATRE.

Two farces, both new to this city, were presented uset night at the Irving Place Theatre. They were "Der Sechste Sinn" and "Dee Stronvittwe." They proved to be amusing, but not out of the ordinary, the latter being the better. Both farces were admirably acted to the farces were admirably acted to the Herr Co-rief's company, including Montz Zeisler, Hermine Strassman, Anna Beaga, Anna von Romanowska, Joreph Deutsch and Adolf Zink.

BDEN MUSEE.

Alice Delmore did a very pretty ser-invalue of the Newark Men's Training Garrison, and Major Chatterton were the two who were martisl, and it was Commander Ballington Booth who carried them.

Commander Boolesat in the middle of the commander Ballington Booth his wife, on his right. Over on the left was a musical band, equipped with cornets, trombones, drains and a pano. The bride wore a wide white is over her right shoulder and trail at down the left she of the commander Ballington Booth who carried them.

The long programme at Proctor's Therative Vesterday was as good as ever. It included John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, the three Judges, the four Nelson sisters, Shehan and Sullivan, Horace Randall, Adel Stuart, Frank McNish, the three Trumpeters, J. E. Bartine, Morton and Ravelle, Laura Bennett, Jerome and Fisth, Clayton and Jeaking, the Little Roadhs, John Hart, Kitty Chamberlain, Jack Lengett, Andy Cudum, and Robert, J. Walton.

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UNION SQUARE. hiers sing it the Linon Square's con-linears polymone esteral, Cara Shropp was the Serselette Milton Aborn, Gaspard, and Sadie Cosmon, Germaine. The wasterlike entertain-



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The three Jonghmanns were again heard at Jong rations a Theatre last night, and very clever young women they are. Other artists were the Arlington sisters London fevorites; Conway and Clark, Miss Phyllis Allen, Miss Bennie Thornton, Billy Carter with his topical songs; Musical Dele, Ward and Lynch, little Sable J. W. Leslie and J. M. Curdle, the Sankey brothers, and Mile, Morello, with her prize apaniels.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

A troupe of performing storks—ten in

A troupe of performing storks—ten in number—was the principal novelty at Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum. Mr. Huber has shown us performing bears, monkeys, wolvee and dogs, but the storks are as curious as any of them. Then there was the boxing kangaroo, which vanguished its adversary as cleverly as ever. In the theatorium, the international Novelty Company gave hourly vaudeville performances.

DORIE'S MUSEUM. DORIS'S MUSEUM.

Miss Fanny Herring played the part of Mira, the miser's trust, in a very Western of mirat Poris's Eighth Avenus Museum yesterday. Miss Herrings Friends—unless the readers of Evening Museum yesterday. Miss Herrings friends. Friends. Friends. World's would like to I friends. When Doris's patrons look upon her as a Bernhardt. Matilda Cornstalk, the automatic glantess: Cotton's donkey circue and Barney Baldwin were features of the curio halls.

JOY FOR THE PETTICOATS.

Richmond County Republicans Nominate a Woman, and Anti-Snappers Will Support Her.

There was a lively time at the Republican Religition, vesterday, James McNames preaction of the Schatorial delegates of the First District, who nominated a ticket without the prescues of the Richmond County delegation.

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The Flatlands Poisoning Case Before Justice Hendrickson.

ROWLEY AND MRS. HUFFMIR'S HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

ACCUSATIONS OF THE HUSBAND.

Edwin Rowley, son of Sir Charles Rowley. x-member of Parliament, and Mrs. Wilhelmins Huffmire, were held for the Grand Jury ands, on a charge of attempting to poison Calvin Huffmire, the woman's husband.

An interested audience of baymen and

farmers silled the stuffy little court-room, above the combination grocery, dry goods and caudy store, on Flatbush avenue. Counsellor Will-iam O. Mills appeared for Huffmire, the complainant, despite the protests of ex-Justice Rausch, who declared on behalf of the defendants, that it was a case for the District-Attorney. Mills made an eloquent opening sidress, depicting the once hoppy home of the Rowley's wiles. On every occasion that Rowley appeared in the Huffmires home, said Lawyer ills, the husband was taken sick with pains On the evening of July 26, he said, Rowley

ate supper with Huffinire and his wife. Ten or fifteen minutes after the table had been leared Huffmire was taken ill with violent cramps. The day previous Mrs. Huffmire had drawn \$600 from a joint bank account with-out telling her husband. The lawyer told of seen taken ill. Rowley had been at the house

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he questions:

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"I guess it's because he hasn't had you as ong as I have," replied Willie.



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